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OFF TO A GOOD START

WE are now off to a good start in the year 1927. At the close of the year that is gone we boasted of our prosperity, and we had and have wherewith to boast. We have proved the quality of our soil and climate and the mettle of our people. We have had it demonstrated beyond question that a Prince Edward Island farm affords an opportunity for making good that no wage-earning business in any line can offer, except the very rare few which are open only to the few.

for this purpose was voted unanimously and without discussion. It will be remembered that the parliamentary contribution was given in recognition of Dr. Banting's discovery of a specific for diabetes and in recognition also of the desirability of continuing research along all medical lines. The fund of the Banting Research Foundation for the support of any medical research which may be instituted in any part of Canada.

MEDICAL RESEARCH

THE Banting Medical Research Foundation fund now amounts carried out in the rain, was cheerfully to \$800,000. To the credit of all fully accomplished and the expenses of the Canadian Parliament change of greetings was as cordial the original contribution of \$100,000 as if the sun were shining.

Notes by the Way

GREGORY CLARK in the Toronto Star Weekly, writes of Boston as Canada's Eastern Metropolis, and tells an interesting story of how Canadians are "annexing the United States by peaceful penetration, the way that Scotchmen have annexed England."

The last census of the United States shows there are 2,600,000 persons of Canadian birth in the United States, a large share of them in New England, 600,000 of them in Massachusetts. They are among the people who count for something, too, 559 of them are listed among the notables in "Who's Who in America."

Mr. Clark looks upon this as a natural thing; the Bluesenos are very welcome to New England. Boston is the metropolis of the Maritimes, is only one night's sail from Yarmouth, N.S., while Montreal is a remote and strange city. There are said to be a couple of thousand Canadian doctors and dentists in greater Boston alone, but greater Boston contains two million people. In the town of Cambridge, Mass., there are in one mile on Massachusetts Avenue twenty doctors who are Canadians.

But while the Maritime Canadians are well liked and they are credited with superior manners, they are subject to some serious disabilities. A Canadian who has been in the States since 1910 and has perhaps built up a big business, owns a great house and has raised a family—goes on a visit to his native place in Canada. On his way back he is stopped at the border. He has no record that he was ever legally admitted to the States. A lot of Canadians have great trouble in getting back to their big business and long established homes in the States after visiting their place of birth north of the border.

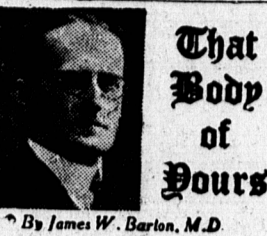
And the trouble may become more serious in the near future. Hitherto Canadians have not been subject to the limitations of the quota regulation applied to other countries. Only a limited number from any other foreign country are admitted in the year while all Canadians who desired might enter the States as settlers. Now complaint is made by the American labor unions that they are being crowded out of their jobs by Canadian workers, and influential public men have made known their intention to move Congress to apply the quota limitation to Canadians.

Already at Detroit, Buffalo and other points on the border attention has been taken to prevent Canadian workers who still reside in Canada but have been employed in factories in the States, from continuing in this way. They have been warned that they must in future have their homes in the country where they earn their wages. Otherwise they will forfeit the employment and the wages they now receive. This is a very serious matter for thousands of Canadians and their families in the border cities of Canada, earning their living in the States. And what can be done to prevent the quota limitation being applied to Canada? Apparently the matter is one in which the Canadian Government has no power to intervene and cannot do so with any reasonable prospect of success.

The Toronto Globe rejects the charge of any personal hostility to Premier King, as charged by a Liberal contemporary. But the Globe firmly re-asserts its conviction that the work of the Imperial Conference, much lauded as it has been by the Prime Minister, makes for Empire disruption instead of Empire unity. It points out that while Mr. King during the last election gave his pledge to the people that he would do all in his power to maintain and protect this country's connection with the British Commonwealth, "The Globe has considered the Conference resolutions and believes them to be inimical to the welfare of the Empire and to the interests of Canada as a partner of the great community of British nations." And it proceeds:—

"In our opinion, the conclusions of the Conference are separatist in their tendencies. The question of Empire unity was utterly ignored; no thought was given to the creation of any machinery for imperial co-operative effort; the great question of defence was disregarded, responsibilities which must be recognized and accepted if there is to be any partnership worthy the name of Empire."

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By James W. Barton, M.D.

NINETEEN TWENTY SEVEN

Everybody should of course have ideas of what he is going to do with 1927. It is hardly the business of one person to suggest what he thinks would be best for someone else, but I want to hand on some things I read some months ago. The writer says "Let us at this time set ourselves the task of clearing the inner chamber upstairs (our minds) where the vital and the unseen parts of us live, of all the cobwebs of foggy thinking, the tin cans of empty ideas, the refuse of bygone mistakes, the old hatreds and unkindnesses, so that our House of Life may be all fresh and sanitary, and serviceable and accessible, as proper dwelling places for those real selves of ours, who reside in every one of us, and distinguish us, as Man—the thinker—from all the other beings in this visible universe."

Now what about this? In other words perhaps at the beginning of the year, you take stock of your goods, your worldly wealth, perhaps of your household or other needs for the year. This is of course as it should be, but what about some of the things which you have loaded your mind during the year or past years? If you could think of yourself as a mind doctor, a psycho-analyst, and could take out from your mind certain ideas, superstitions, jealousies, prejudices, fears and other things that keep you from being your own real self, and were to examine each one from every angle as to its helpful or harmful effect upon you mentally, morally, and physically, there certainly would be some mind clearing.

You are aware that all these things have a bearing upon your general health in that they can affect the appetite, the digestion, the blood pressure, in fact all your working parts. Thus they not only fill up your brain with notions and emotions but they actually lessen your health by body by interfering with its various functions.

FOR THE SCRAP BOOK

A SERIES OF LITERARY QUOTATIONS FOR BOOK COVERS.

HUMANITY What a monstrous spectre is this man, the disease of the agglutinating and the attributes of his deity; lying drugged with slumber; killing, feeding, growing, bringing forth small copies of himself; grown upon with hair like grass, fitted with eyes that move and glitter in his face; a thing to set children screaming;—and yet looking at neither, known as his fellow who should have him, comprising all his attributes! Poor soul, here for so little, cast among so many hardships, filled with desires so incommensurate and so inconsistent, savagely surrounded, savagely descended, irremediably condemned to prey upon his fellow lives!

PRAYER:— My hope is built on nothing less Than Jesus blood and righteousness.

"PERPETUITY" Nothing of earth doth suffer loss, But undergoeth change; So gold may live again in dress In fashion passing strange.

Ye elements of air and sea, Whose field is infinite, In Nature's vast complexity, New forces to create!

A force there was in days of old That did my life enthral; The warmth of youth may now seem cold, And changed his passions all.

Even the deep love that flourished then To other flames may yield; But this is yet unproven when it lingers in the field.

But grant, perchance, this sacred fire As by the years remade; That is fond spirit did retire Unto its land of shade.

In all that doth around us lie This lesson I would trace— That such as it will never die Unto all Time and Place;

That, though it change, 'twill ever live In this or that domain, And, though suppressed, will revive To be a force again.

The Public Forum

This column is open for the discussion by correspondents of questions of interest. The Charlottetown Guardian does not necessarily endorse the opinions of correspondents.

PROHIBITION.

Sir.—Having read an article on prohibition by Bishop MacDonald in your issue of Dec. 30th, may I ask for space in which to present a few arguments on the other side? He asks if Prohibition is God's method of training people to sobriety, etc. It is one of the methods that God's people are trying to bring about the results that God would wish. Is not Prohibition being tried because the old methods were such a failure? Because it was found that men could not be trusted with the free use of intoxicating liquors?

As well give a child a pocket of matches to play with and tell him all the liquor he wants and tell him not to drink to excess, merely become a "moderate drinker." All drunkards were at one time moderate in every one of us, and of them ever expected to become drunkards.

Young men starting out to emulate some moderate drinker often find the way like a toboggan slide, once started down there is no turning back. When the learned Bishop made the sweeping statement that "there is never a single word in the Old Testament again the use of intoxicants and never the remotest hint that the true way to guard against the abuse is to prohibit the use," he must have overlooked Numbers ch. 6: verses 2 and 3, where "the use of wine or liquor of grapes" is strictly forbidden, also Proverbs 31: verse 31st, where it says "Look not upon the wine when it is red," etc., also the result of it use "At the last it biteth like a serpent and stingeth like an adder" in verse 32. If that is not a warning against the beginning of the use of wine then what is the intention?

Why are the cases of drunkenness in the Old Testament cited at all if not for a warning to the people? In every case it tells of the shame and destruction brought on these men by drunkenness. The following passages will prove this statement, Gen. 9: 21, Gen. 19: 33, 1 Sam. 25: 36, 1 Kin. 16: 9, 1 Kin. 20: 16, Dan. 5: 4, 1 Cor. 11: 21. Re. the New Testament and Prohibition, surely the words "I am the

Daily Selections FOR Guardian Readers

January 4, 1927 THE HOPE OF THE GODLESS:—The hope of the godless man shall perish: Whose confidence shall break in sunder, And whose trust is a spider's web. Job. 8:13,14.

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DAILY LESSONS IN ENGLISH

By W. L. Gordon

WORDS OFTEN MISUSED: "Don't say 'I hate to keep you waiting.' Say 'dislike' or 'am sorry.' 'Hate' means to detest. OFTEN MISPRONOUNCED: inconvenience. Pronounce last syllable as yens. OFTEN MISPELLED: cashier. SYNONYMS: assembly, assemblage, congregation, conference, meeting, gathering. WORD STUDY: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day. Today's word: PERTINENT; fitting or appropriate; relevant. "That is a very pertinent question." Lord and change not" are most true and we believe that if he were to return, right now, in the flesh,

we would find him still unchanged and, as surely as he cleansed the temple in the old days, he would drive out those who are profaning our modern churches with their moderate drinking and encouraging of law breaking, thus putting stumbling blocks in the way of the young.

It is useless to compare the wine of Jesus' day with the poisonous stuff of the present day, such as killed so many in New York on Christmas day as reported in our papers.

Christ has not changed but other things have so when we begin to make comparisons we find ourselves floundering about in very deep water, we have never heard of any record where it says that the water turned into wine by Christ at the marriage feast at Cana was intoxicating. We have more faith in the Christ in whom we believe, than to think for one moment, that he would ever condone any practice whereby human beings are transformed into beasts and worse. One cannot train men to have self control by giving them the very thing that destroys self control. Everyone knows that alcohol creates a greater appetite for alcohol. If we really wish to do as Christ would we must remember the words of Paul in Romans 14: 21, where he says "It is neither good to eat flesh nor drink wine nor anything whereby thy brother stumbleth or is offended or is made weak." Therefore for the sake of the weak we must remove the stumbling block and Prohibition is the method we are using.

The statement that "Prohibition aims at substituting law for virtue and the fear of the policeman for the fear of the Lord," leads us to ask, then why try to force any law on the people? The law against stealing for instance? Why bother with banks, vaults, and safes? Are we not trying to make it impossible for people to steal and thus weakening their "Habit of Self-Control," as it is so aptly put in the article.

There are many more arguments that could be brought up but I do not wish to overtax your space. I am, Sir, etc.

PROHIBITIONIST. ASSISTED IMMIGRATION.

Sir.—The problem of Migration within the Empire is now more than ever an important question. Its steady development in our Dominions today has become an issue that must be solved sooner or later. The Dominions are what they are today because of the settlers who came to their shores from the Motherland. It is therefore the business of every citizen to take his part in the schemes which have as their object the introduction into the British Dominions, of those who will become desirable citizens. The recent Imperial Conference held in London, displayed a fine spirit of harmony and goodwill, from its Representatives Overseas, that it is hoped the seeds there sown may fruitfully and germinate in a zealous endeavor, to realize the objects aimed at, viz., an Empire bound together in a bond of union, of real brotherhood, to make it possible for Britain's surplus population to become valuable workers in the overseas Dominions, and in developing their extensive unoccupied lands.

An important means in bringing this to fruition, may be greatly facilitated by embracing to the fullest extent what is now known as the "Nomination Scheme," whereby Individual Societies or Churches, acting separately or in conjunction with the Y.M.C.A., Overseas Department, may bring to your shores many hundreds of desirable people every year as time goes on.

During the past year over 200 families have gone to Australia in this way to the mutual benefit of all concerned. The requisitions for them came from Anglicans, Presbyterians, Catholics, Methodists, Congregationalists, Baptists, the Church of Christ, and other sects, who undertook to place them in suitable agricultural work immediately on landing.

The Maritime Provinces of Canada seems to me to offer a splendid field for a similar effort in a similar way. If every one of your churches were to nominate two or three families yearly, through the Y.M.C.A., or other organizations, your gaps would quickly fill up; the face of the country transformed into happy, contented and prosperous communities. All the churches have to do is to promise to meet the families, see them suitably placed, where they may soon "make good," as their forebears have done before them.

Nomination means getting the benefit of the new £2 Assisted Passage Scheme, which will prove a great boon to many families proceeding to Canada. It will also prove a great boon to many families here, who have never recovered

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